THE
MAYFLOWER
1927

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THE MAYFLOWER

1927

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

2/05

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BY
WM SCHLOSSER
BUSINESS MGR

FOREWORD

Just as the Mayflower of old is the harbor of tradition, so is this Mayflower the harbor of many fond memories connected with our high school days. We have also tried to make it a complete record of all that P. H. S. has achieved in the way of activities, organizations, and athletics. If you, by reading this book, thereby increase your love and appreciation of your Alma Mater one whit, then the staff shall not feel that its efforts have been in vain.

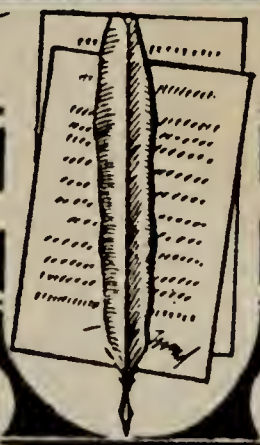
DEDICATION

Wishing to express our appreciation to one whose wise guidance and never failing service have contributed much to the class of 1927, we dedicate this Mayflower

to Emma Rausch Foor.

Scenic Section
The Staff
Administration
Seniors
Under Classes
Literary
Activities
Athletics
Junior High
Humor
Advertisers

THE STAFF



THE MAYFLOWER STAFF

Fern M. Cox
Editor-in-Chief

William Schlosser
Business Manager

MAYFLOWER 1921

Top Row—Ruth Lawrence, Literary Editor; Charles Clough, Advertising Manager; Edward Dunlap, Art Editor.

Second Row—Elvin Craige, Athletic Editor; Violet Schlosser, Athletic Editor; Frances Kellison, Snapshot Editor; Stanley Nickel, Joke Editor.

Third Row—Alexis Ball, Assistant Advertising Manager; Alice Wenzler, Assistant Art Editor; Helen Southworth, Junior Editor-in-Chief Elect; Norbert Neidlinger, Junior Business Manager Elect.

ADMINISTRATION

CHARLES E. SPAULDING
Superintendent
A. B. Indiana University
University of Chicago

FLOYD M. ANNIS
Principal
A. B. Indiana University
Graduate Work, Indiana University

FRANK E. MARTINDALE
President, Board of Education

E. S. KITCH
Secretary, Board of Education

DR. G. F. HITCHCOCK
Treasurer, Board of Education

HELEN BARKER
Office Clerk

HELEN BRICE
Latin
A. B. Wooster College
University of Wisconsin

MARCELLA CORNETET
French, English
A. B. Indiana Central

MARY FLIEDER
Penmanship
Minnesota State Teachers' College
Palmer Method School, Boulder, Colo.

EMMA RAUSCH FOOR
English, Dean of Girls
A. B. Earlham
Chicago University

LOKILE HICKS
Commercial
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute

DORIS KNOX
Mathematics
A. B. Indiana University
University of Chicago
Columbia University

DEMA KENNEDY
English
A. B. Butler University

TASA CLIFFORD LOVE
Music
Oberlin Conservatory of Music
Northwestern School of Music
Indiana University

MABEL MILNER
Home Economics, Biology
B. S. Purdue

CAPITOLA NEAL
Art
John Herron Art School, Indianapolis

OZARK PALIN
Home Economics
B. S. Purdue

HELEN SCHUDEL
Physical Director, Science
A. B. DePauw University

W. EARL STONEBURNER
Science
A. B. Indiana Central
M. A. Indiana University

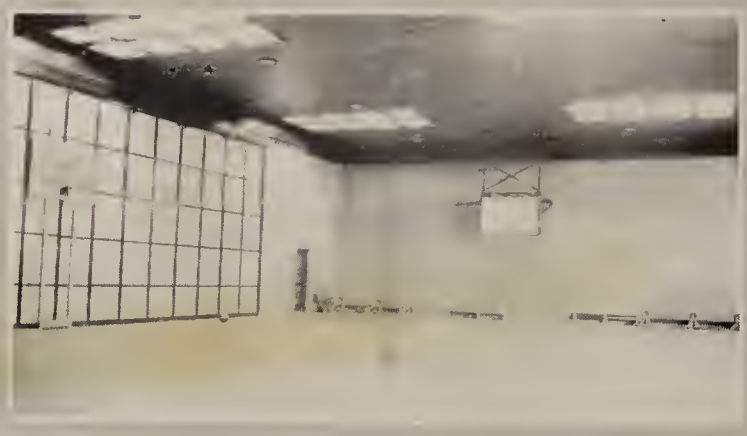
LORA WEATHERWAX
History
A. B. DePauw University

NELLIE WILSON
History
A. B. DePauw University

FOREST M. WOOD
Physical Director, Science
A. B. Franklin

FORREST YOCKEY
Vocational
Bradley Polytechnic.

Familiar Haunts In P.H.S.



SENIORS

COURTLAND MORRIS

When duty and pleasure crash,
Let duty go to smash.

Class President '24, '25, '26, '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
Senior Carnival '24.
"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

WILLIAM SCHLOSSER

Skill in thee, now grew authority.

Class Vice-President '26, '27.
Football '25.
Senior Carnival '24.
"Mayflower" '26, (Business Manager) '27.
Orchestra '27.
Glee Club '27.
Chorus '27.
Band '26, '27.

FERN COX

Virtue and genuine graces in themselves speak what no words can utter.

Class Secretary '24, '25, '26, '27.
"Mayflower" 26, (Editor) '27.
"Ye Pilgrim" '24, '25, '26.
Glee Club '24, '25, '27.
Orchestra '25, '26, '27.
All-State Orchestra '27.
Debate '25, '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
Purdue Round-Up '24.
Tri L '26, '27.

STANLEY NICKEL

Nonsense at times is singularly refreshing.

Class Treasurer '27.
"Second Childhood" '26.
"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.
"Mayflower" (Joke Editor) '27.
"Ye Pilgrim" '24.
Senior Carnival '24.

PAUL APPLEMAN

Birds come miles to hear his music.

Band '26, '27.

ALEXIS BALL

I'll not budge an inch.

Senior Carnival '24.
"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
"Mayflower" (Asst. Adv. Mgr.) '27.
Orchestra '25.

EDWIN BARKER

Always in haste, never in a hurry.

"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

CLYDELLE BASELER

Nothing is half so sweet
as love's young dream.

"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Band '25, '26, '27.
Glee Club '27.
Chorus '26, '27.
Quartette '26, '27.

HELEN BEAGLES

A light heart lives long.

Culver, Ind. '24.
Interclass Basketball '25, '26, '27.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26, '27.
Chorus '26.

CECIL BEYLER

More like a soldier than
a man of the church.

Wyanet, Ill. '24, '25.
Track '26.
Football '26, '27.
Band '26, '27.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Glee Club '27.
Chorus '27.
All-State Chorus '27.
Quartette '27.

ELIZABETH BLACK

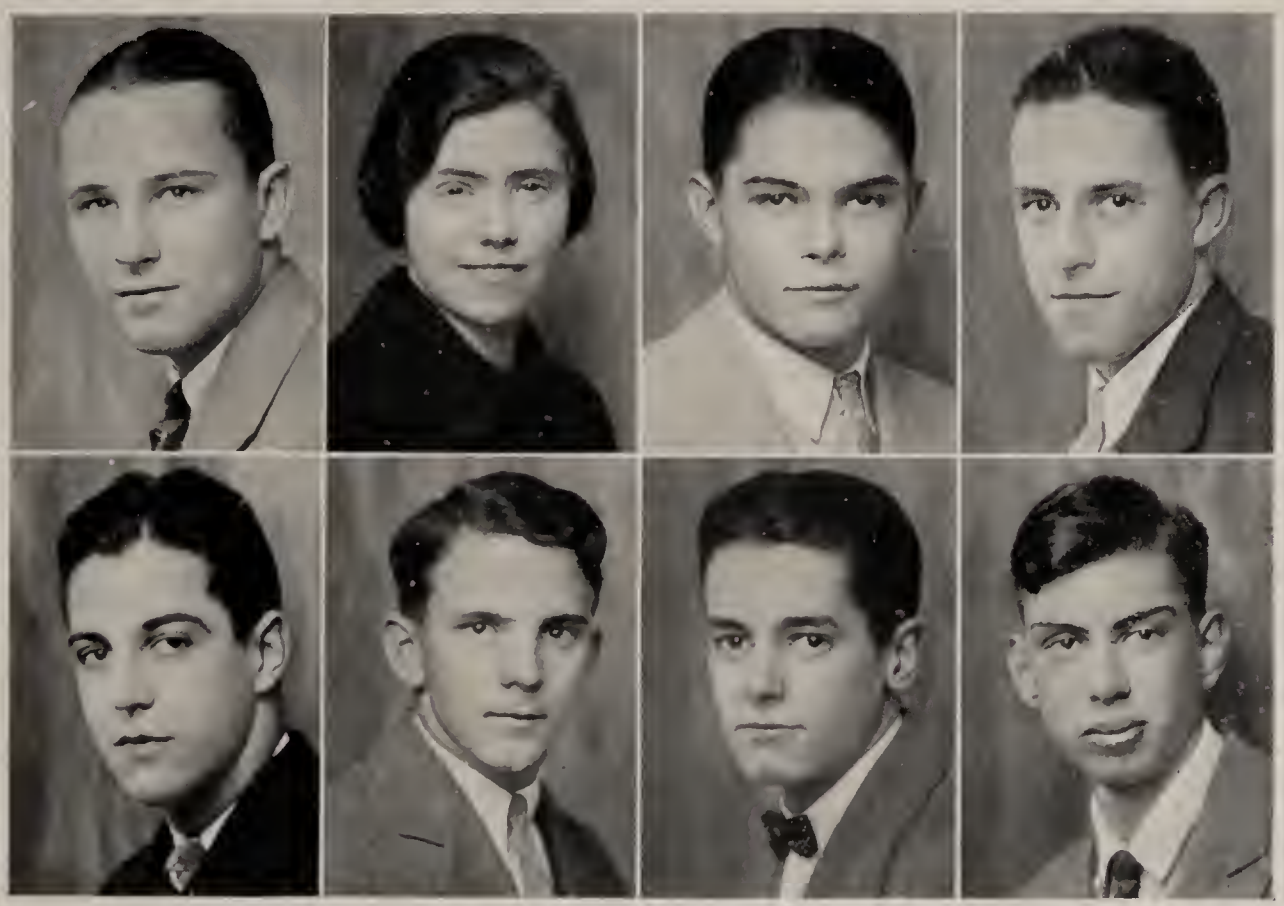
A girl who does her own thinking.

"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26, '27.
Chorus '25.

LEONARD BRADLEY

What can be said against him?

Inwood, Ind. '24.
Glee Club '26, '27.
Chorus '27.



HAROLD BRYAN

He is well paid who is satisfied.

Football '26, '27.
Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27.
Baseball '26.
Track '25, '26.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
Senior Carnival '24.
Oratory '24.

EDNA CASPER

Goodness and simplicity
are indissolubly united.

Tri L '26, '27.
Chorus '25.

CHARLES CLOUGH

Hail to the chief who
in triumph advances.

Football '26, '27.
Basketball '24, '25, '26, Captain '27.
Baseball '26.
Track '25, '26.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
Senior Carnival '24.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
"Mayflower" (Adv. Manager) '27.

ELVIN CRAIGE

His office sacred, his credentials clear.

President Athletic Association '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
"Mayflower" (Athletic Editor) '27.

EDWARD DUNLAP

Art is power.

Covington, Ind. '24.
Rochester, Ind. '24, '25.
Interclass Basketball '25.
Track '26.
Football '26, '27.
"Second Childhood" '26.
"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '27.
"Mayflower" (Art Editor) '27.
Debate '25.

THEODORE FANNING

Hep! Hep! Hep!
Yea, Plymouth!

Cheer Leader '27.
Class Treasurer '26.
Baseball '26.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

JOSEPH FELKE

The gentleman is learned
and a most rare speaker.

Jamestown, Ind. '24.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '26, 'President '27.
Debate '26.

GAWAIN FUNK

All things come around to
him that will but wait.

Track '26.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Band '25, '26, '27.

FOREST GANTZ

This most gallant, illustrious and learned gentleman.

Hi-Y '27.

DALE GLASS

By the work we know the workman.

Class Vice-President '24, '25.
Football '25, '26, Captain '27.
Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27.
Baseball '24, '25, '26.
Track '25.

OPAL GRAVES

Speech is great but silence is greater.

Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Tri L '26, '27.
Glee Club '24, '25.

GAIL HARTSOUGH

Quiet, unruffled, always the same.

Hi-Y '26, '27.
"Ye Pilgrim" '25.

DULCIA HEWITT

Words, words, an everlasting flow!

"Forgetful Husband" '25.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26 ,'27.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
Chorus '25, '26, '27.

JAMES HILL

A blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient.

"Second Childhood" '26.
Hi-Y '27.

JOHN HIMEBAUGH

I do know him by his gait.

Vice-President Athletic Association '25, '26.
Cheer Leader '24.
Football, '25, '26, '27.
Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Track '25, '26.
Senior Carnival '24.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

FRANCES KELLISON

To give her due, she has wit.

Interclass Basketball '25 ,'27.
Senior Carnival '24.
"Second Childhood" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
"Mayflower" (Snapshot Editor) '27.
Tri L '26, '27.

EVA KELSEY

Thou art a real scholar.

Argos, Ind. '24, '25.
Bourbon, Ind. '25.
Tri L '26, '27.

ELLA KELSEY

Always the same, quiet and kind.

Argos, Ind. '24, '25.
Bourbon, Ind. '25.
Tri L '26, '27.

LEONARD LAWRENCE

It is excellent to have a giant's strength.

Football '27.

RUTH LAWRENCE

She is young and of a noble, modest nature.

Tri L Vice-President '26.
Interclass Basketball '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
"Mayflower" (Literary Editor) '27.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Band '26.
Debate '25.
Purdue Round-Up '24.

RUSSELL LEE

Were silence golden, I'd be a millionaire.

Cardington, Ohio '24.
Compton, Calif. '25.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

VIRGINIA MILLER

What a voice was here now!

"Second Childhood" '26.
"The Limpet" '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
Chorus '25, '27.
Quartette '26, '27.
All-State Chorus '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
Oratory '24, '25, '26.
Declamation '26.

NANCY MITSCHELEN

A maiden never bold.

Nappanee, Ind. '24, '25, '26.
Tri L '27.

EUGENE MOGLE

His voice was propertied as all the tuned spheres.

Basketball '26, '27.
Football '26.
Baseball '26.
All-State Chorus '27.
Quartette '26, '27.
Chorus '25, '27.
Glee Club '26, '27.
Orchestra '24, '25, '26.
Band '26, '27.
Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.

JOHN MURPHY

What do you think of me?

Track '25, '26.
Interclass Basketball '24.
Senior Carnival '24.
Band '25, '26.
Orchestra '24, '25, '26.
Chorus '25, '26, '27.

GAIL MYERS

Her he loves and never can forget.

Football '26, '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
Orchestra '27.
Band '26, '27.
Glee Club '27.
Chorus '26, '27.

RUTH MYRON

Oh, what learning is!

Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Senior Carnival '24.
Tri L Cabinet '26.
Chorus '25.
Latin Contest '25.
Commercial Contest '26.

HELEN RAINS

She has faith in humanity and faith in herself.

Interclass Basketball '25, '26.
Tri L '26, '27.
Chorus '25.

BEATRICE REEVE

Her heart and hand both open and free.

Tri L '26, President '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27.
Senior Carnival '24.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
"Ye Pilgrim" '27.
Oratory '24, '25, '26.
Debate '27.

VIOLET SCHLOSSER

Much wisdom goes with fewest words.

Varsity Basketball '26, '27.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26, '27.
"Mayflower" (Girls' Athletic Editor) '27.
County Latin Contest '25.

EVA SUMME

Let proof speak.

Interclass Basketball '24.
Tri L '26, '27.

RUTH SUTER

True to herself and to others.

Interclass Basketball '27.
Senior Carnival '24.
Tri L '26, '27.
Glee Club '26.
Chorus '25.

DOROTHY TABER

Some friendships are made by nature.

Interclass Basketball '24.
Tri L '26, Cabinet '27.
Purdue Round-Up '24.

AGNES THOMAS

A maiden in all her maidenly sweetness.

Tippecanoe, Ind. '24.
Bourbon, Ind. '25.
Interclass Basketball '27.
Tri L '26, Cabinet '27.

JOSEPH THOMAS

Here's to all the success he deserves.

Hi-Y '27.

ROLLO UNDERWOOD

We may be as good as we please, If we please to be good.

Basketball '26.
Interclass Basketball '25.
Track '26.
Hi-Y '26, '27.

WINIFRED VAN VACTOR

When I have anything to do, I do it.

Track '26.
Interclass Basketball '25, '26, '27.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26, '27.
"Ye Pilgrim" '26, '27.
Glee Club '27.
Chorus '25, '27.

ALICE WENZLER

Now the plays are begun, I shall have no peace.

Class Treasurer '24, '25.
Interclass Basketball '24, '25.
"The Limpet' '26.
"Cameo Girl" '27.
Tri L '26, '27.
Orchestra '24, '25.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27.
Chorus '25, '27.
"Mayflower" (Assistant Art Editor) '27.
Oratory '24.
Commercial Contest '26.

OPAL YEAZEL

A merry heart is the best of company.

Glee Club '26.
Tri L '26, '27.
Purdue Round-Up '24.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1927, of Lincoln High School, city of Plymouth, county of Marshall, and state of Indiana, having arrived at a place where we can no longer depend on the certainty of life, and being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Section I

To the high school we will and bequeath our favorite haunts and hiding places for all chewing gum and candy.

To the class of '28 we will our brilliancy.

To the class of '29 we leave our ability to put on a good Junior-Senior Prom.

To the class of '30 we leave our numberless excuses for being late to school.

Section II

To the faculty we will all our contracts, to be used as models for next year's classes.

To Mr. Wood we bequeath all letters won by us so that he may award them to all future deserving athletes.

To Miss Schudel we will all cuds of gum on any of the various desks and tables to be disposed of as she sees fit.

To Miss Wilson we leave a trial size bottle of Curline fluid.

To Miss Weatherwax we leave James Hill's blushes.

To Mr. Stoneburner we bequeath a memo book so that he may jot down his witticisms for next year's use.

To Miss Hicks we will the privilege of thinking up hard test questions for next year's classes.

To Mr. Yockey we leave a scooter so that he may coast down to Freyman's before the other teachers get started.

To Miss Palin we bequeath an easy chair so that she may sit outside her door and keep order in the hall.

To Mr. Annis we will our sincere thanks for putting up with our various pranks during our four years in high school.

To Miss Brice we leave a truck load of Latin ponies to be used by next year's Caesar class.

To Miss Cornetet we bequeath a tricycle so that she may get to school in less time.

To Miss Kennedy we bequeath our gratitude for her cheery "good mornings" to us.

To Miss Milner we leave our good behavior, to be held in trust for the freshmen of '28.

To Miss Neal we will all our old paint boxes, as souvenirs of our last year in P. H. S.

To Miss Knox we bequeath all geometry propositions ever formulated, to be used in the interest of sophomores.

To Mrs. Love we leave an automatic separator for glee club and orchestra music.

To Miss Flieder we will our ability as penmen to be given to needy freshmen.

To Mrs. Foor we bequeath a pass for use between Plymouth and Rochester on Friday nights at 5:15 p. m.

To Mr. Spaulding we bequeath memories of a certain inter-class tournament in which he intervened.

And last: To Miss Barker we will a velocipede so that she may deliver checks from room to room with greater speed.

Section III

I, Paul Appleman, do will and bequeath my ability to play jazz to John Logan.

I, Alexis Ball, will my resolute determination to Anna Belle Franklin.

I, Edwin Barker, leave my ability as a comedian to Paul Jones, so he may some day be as famous as Charlie Chaplin.

I, Clydelle Baseler, do bequeath a pair of suspenders to Harry Marshall, so that he can lead a yell with less uneasiness.

I, Helen Beagles, will my ability for playing hookey and getting by with it to Clifford Kain.

I, Elizabeth Black, do will my giggle to Geraldine Scott.

I, Leonard Bradley, leave my beautiful curly hair to one Josephine Dunfee.

I, Harold Bryan, will my athletic prowess to Ernest Bixel so that he may become as famous as his brothers.

I, Edna Casper, leave my quiet disposition to Nina Cook.

I, Charles Clough, bequeath my position as captain of the basketball team to Paul Buckingham.

I, Fern Cox, will my capacity for hard work to George Ulrich.

I, Elvin Craige, bequeath my optimism to Kenneth Martin.

I, Edward Dunlap, do bequeath my artistic ability to Raymond Taber.

I, Cecil Beyler, will my privilege of holding tete-a-tetes in the hall with certain freshman girls to Dan Gibson.

I, Theodore Fanning, leave my ability as a yell leader to James Fries.

I, Gawain Funk, will my tuba to one Fayma Mogle.

I, Joseph Felke, leave my debating ability to Martha Gibson, so that she may convince Clydelle more easily.

I, Forest Gantz, will my friendship with Mr. Stoneburner to Ann Fogarty.

I, Dale Glass, will my record for getting to school early to Rosemary Ball.

I, Opal Graves, bequeath my stature to one Helen Chaney so that she may reach up to her opposing guards.

I, Gail Hartsough, do bequeath my love for science to Gertrude Blue.

I, Dulcia Hewitt, will my quietness at all times to one Catherine Dunlap.

I, James Hill, leave my Ford to one Cecil South.

I, John Himebaugh, will and bequeath my reputation as a football player to Dave Morgan.

I, Eva Kelsey, bequeath my ablity as a typist to Lucile Ronk.

I, Ella Kelsey, leave my privilege of riding to school to Margaret Keller.

I, Frances Kellison, do bequeath my ever ready smile to Paul Carothers.

I, Leonard Lawrence, will my argumentative ability to one Julia Trowbridge.

I, Ruth Lawrence, bequeath my love for beauty parlors and curly hair to one Fern McKesson.

I, Russel Lee, do will my studious habits to one Theodore McLaughlin.

I, Virginia Miller, will and bequeath all my claims on Gail to Marjorie Giffin.

I, Nancy Mitschelen, will my modest ways to one Charlotte Roher.

I, Courtland Morris, leave my stature to Dewey Laughlin.

I, Eugene Mogle, do bequeath my voice to Paul Miller.

I, John Murphy, do bequeath my auto to Freda Stansbury.

I, Gail Myers, leave my attractiveness to girls to all boys in high school who wish to become "steadies."

I, Stanley Nickel, do bequeath my good behavior in classroom to Lawrence Livinghouse.

I, Helen Rains, bequeath my calm disposition to Opal Kreighbaum.

I, Beatrice Reeve, will my Palmer Certificate to Claude Wright.

I, William Schlosser, will my business ability to Norbert Neidlinger.

I, Violet Schlosser, will my short walk to school to Alcesta Carey.

I, Eva Summe, bequeath my shyness to Joy Meredith.

I, Ruth Suter, leave my A and B contracts to Olive Marshall.

I, Dorothy Taber, will my school girl complexion to Ruth Poore.

I, Agnes Thomas, leave my height to Harry Gordon.

I, Ruth Myron, will my position as a stenographer and one period student to Mary Jane Knott.

I, Joseph Thomas, bequeath my supply of excuses for leaving class to Amy Head.

I, Rollo Underwood, will my freckles and my smile to John Spahr.

I, Winifred Van Vactor, leave my position as editor of "Ye Pilgrim" to Floyd Mattix.

I, Alice Wenzler, bequeath my theatrical ability to Louise Link.

I, Opal Yeazel, will my love for Home Economics to Eleanor Boys.

We appoint as the executor of this, our last will and testament, Lora Weatherwax.

Witness our signatures:

SENIORS OF 1927.

May 16, 1927.

United Press

The Alumnus

Largest Newspaper in Center Township

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 27, 1948.

THRONGS WELCOME DUNLAP TO PARIS

COUNCIL DISCUSSES LINCOLN PARK PROJECT

At a meeting of the City Council last night, Mayor Morris brought up a plan for the new Lincoln Park, to be located north of the Lincoln School. Councilmen Craige and Ball submitted blueprints made by Joseph Thomas, New York architect.

SCHLOSSER SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

At the regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, Monday, Wm. A. Schlosser, president of Schlosser Brothers' Company, spoke forcibly on the need of good business managers. The president of the club, Charles Clough, emphasized the use of advertising as an asset to good business. Following this the noted violinist, Fern Cox, of the Gamble Concert Company, being in the city, favored the club with several violin numbers. It is interesting to note that both the speakers and violinist graduated from Plymouth High School in 1927.

AUTO ACCIDENT OCCURS SOUTH OF LAPAZ

A Ford sedan, driven by Opal Graves, accompanied by Nancy Mitschelen, Dorothy Taber, Eva Summe, and Helen Beagles, stenographers, returning from South Bend, when attempting to turn in a driveway, was struck by a Plymouth Motor Bus driven by James Hill, causing the sedan to turn over and injure the occupants and radiator cap slightly. The Nickel wrecker of Plymouth was called and righted the cars.

Two occupants of the bus, Professor Forest Gantz, of Purdue University, and Gail Hartsough, noted civil engineer, were also somewhat injured in the crash.

The Misses Ruth Suter, Violet Schlosser and Edna Casper returned Sunday to the Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit, where they are nurses.

THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN TO GLIMPSE FAMOUS ARTIST

Paris, Feb. 26.—Edward Dunlap, famous American artist, arrived here today accompanied by his retinue, composed of Alice Wenzler, his model; Theodore Fanning, his secretary; and John Himebaugh, his personal comedian, to be welcomed by thousands who stood in the rain for four hours to catch a glimpse of the famous artist and his attendants.

With his exhibits, which will be placed in the La Voure gallery, is the portrait of the famous actress, Frances Kellison.

LEAVE ON WORLD TOUR

Virginia B. Miller, world famous prima donna, and her pianist, Winifred Van Vactor, sailed from New York City on the ship, Henry VIII, for a tour around the world. The famous musicians expect to be absent from the United States about six months.

MYERS WILL RECOVER

New York, Feb. 27.—The condition of Gail Myers, nationally known hair tonic manufacturer, who suffered a complete relapse when the ship bearing the famous prima donna, Virginia Miller, sailed from port Wednesday, is not so serious as first thought, and he will recover.

Ruth Lawrence, general superintendent of St. Paul's hospital, of which Myers is a patient, stated today that it may take four or five months before the manufacturer is back to his former state of mind.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Miss Opal Yeazel, home economics instructor in Lincoln High School, spoke to members of the Home Economics Club Wednesday on the subject of home economics in the schools. Miss Ella Kelsey, superintendent of Epworth Hospital, South Bend, was also present and gave a short talk on Nature's Color vs. Cosmetics.

SPORTS

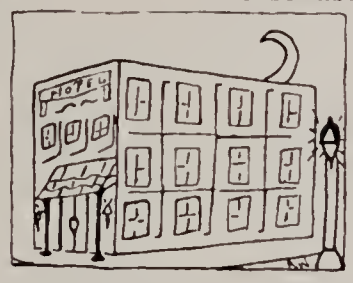
P. H. S. WINS

Coach Bryan and the husky Red Jackets of P. H. S. are going through some hard practices this week to be in shape for the tournaments next month. Coach Bryan and his boys have had a very successful year and we are sure he will be able to coach them for the tournaments and be victorious at the state.

Dale Glass and Leonard Lawrence have again stated their contracts to play with the White Sox. Our local boys showed up fine in the World Series last fall. Dale will hold down the pitcher's mound again while Leonard will take his place behind the bat.

Open from May to September.

All Modern Summer Resort. Reasonable Rates.



DIXON LAKE TAVERN
Clydelle Baseler, Manager

LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth Black returned to Indianapolis Monday to resume her duties as secretary to the governor, after spending a few days with her old friend, Helen Rains, city librarian.

Professor Russell Lee is spending a few days at home to recuperate from the strenuous final examinations of Michigan University.

DR. B. F. REEVE
Specialist in Brain Diseases
Office, 101 S. Michigan St.
Phone 648

JOSEPH FELKE
Undertaking
Ambulance Service
Phones 197 & 635
Day or Night

HEWITT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hotel Plymouth
Call for Appointment
Phone 821

APPLEMAN "MOCKING BIRDS" TO BROADCAST

Len and 'Gene Also Broadcast

Many Plymouth fans are planning to listen to the "Mocking Birds" orchestra, directed by Paul Appleman, formerly of this city, which will broadcast from Station WLS, Chicago, next Monday night, at 10:00. John Murphy, also formerly of Plymouth, is drummer for the orchestra.

Leonard Bradley and Eugene Mogle, popularly known to the kiddies as Len and Uncle 'Gene, will be on the air tonight at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6:00 as usual, when they broadcast their evening bedtime stories and songs.

LICENSED TO WED

Agnes Thomas, stenographer, Plymouth; James Shaffer, Tippecanoe. Ceremony performed by the Rev. C. T. Beyler.

Miss Ruth Myron, county recorder, left Thursday morning for Indianapolis to attend the State Recorders' Conference. Her assistant, Miss Eva Kelsey, is in charge of affairs during Miss Myron's absence.

FOR SALE—1942 Model Ford Airplane, in good condition. Call Gawain Funk, phone 6107.

COMING! ALL WEEK!
EDWIN BARKER
—in—
"The Grand Duke of Morovia"

RIALTO THEATRE
Rollo Underwood, Proprietor

Peter Ann

The "Horsemen"

Who?

Spirit of '30

Horatius at the bridge

Strayed

Open air buggy

Inwood

Tin Hat

Sailor Lads

'Freshies'

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIORS

Officers

President ..... John Logan

Vice-President ..... Pauline Turner

Secretary ..... Kenneth Martin

Treasurer ..... Lucius Tanner

Sponsors

Miss Knox
Miss Palin
Miss Brice

Class Colors

Green and White

JUNIORS

First Row, Top—

Paul Stout
Harvey Hampton
Clarence Bradley
Walter Hampton
Marion Harris
Thorton Blue
Paul Jones
Robert Poore
Norbert Neidlinger
John Spahr
Lucius Tanner

Second Row—

Margaret Furry
Myrtle Nye
Laura John
Esther Gerard
Bernice Fox
Muriel Jewell
Thelma Baker
Nina Cook
Esther Fay Jamison
Amy Head
Fern McKesson
Freda Stansbury
Helen Southworth

Third Row—

Pauline Schoner
Ethel Piper
Helen Houghton
Lucille Dreibelbis
Julia Trowbridge
Marjorie Leland
Beulah Webster
Margaret Gimble
Ann Fogarty
Jane Gibson
Dorothy Drummond
Helen Chaney
Geraldine Scott

JUNIORS

First Row, Top—
Paul Buckingham
Claude Wright
Ernest Bucher
Henry Price
Elmer Anderson
Maurice Leffert
Ford Burns
Urban Kennedy
Raymond Taber
Merritt Skinner
Kenneth Martin

Second Row—

Katherine Rankin
Pauline Turner
Olive Marshall
Mary Jane Knott
Mary Virginia Thornburg
Martha Gibson
Mildred Lechlitner
Edna Belle McVey
Maymie Kennedy
Lucile Ronk
Mae Nifong
Gladys McCollough
Bernice Hisey
Georgianna Sheller

Third Row—

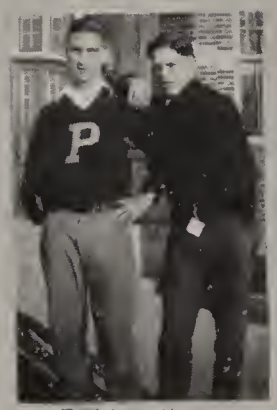
Anna Belle Franklin
Katherine Link
Ruth Bryarly
Georgia Summe
Ruth Soice
Mary Alice Quivey
Eloise Nelson
Eloise Shoda
Evelyn Shoda
Ruth Markley
Alice Hanes
Elizabeth Patrick
Mary Williamson
Genevieve Scott

"Hail! Hail!

The gang's all here.

What 'n thedeuce

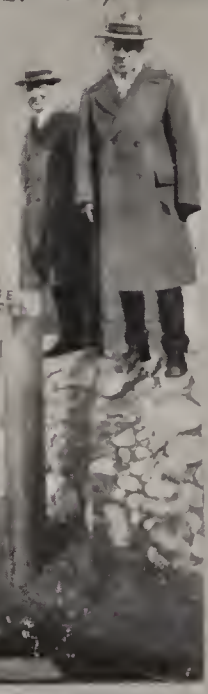
Dowe care?"

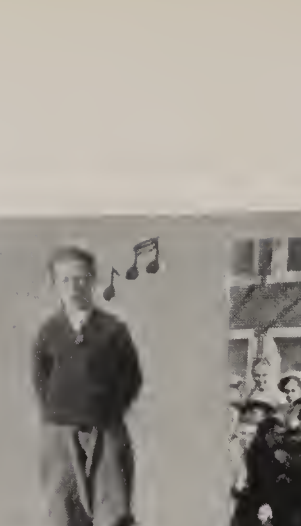


Football Heroes

Rochester—Plymouth

Friends





Can you beat it?

How to keep young

Dog-gone

Still going

In the making

Trio

SOPHOMORES

Officers

President ..... Frederick Fruits
Vice-President ..... Robert Canan
Secretary ..... Marcile Holem
Treasurer ..... Ida Austin

Sponsors

Miss Kennedy
Miss Wilson
Miss Milner

Class Colors

Purple and White

SOPHOMORES

First Row, Top—

Wendell McCollough
Wilford Coulter
James Phillips
Robert Canan
Theodore McLaughlin
Harold Staley
George Daniels
Clifford Kain
Frederick Fruits

Second Row—

Ruth Poore
Carol Bryan
Ruth Staley
Esther Buckingham
Alcesta Carey
Ida Austin
Rosemary Ball
Goldie Zehner
Mildred Zehrung
Bernetha Sheets
Marcile Holem
Neva Gray

Third Row—

Irene Beyler
Amanda Nickel
Clarice Stillson
Arnold Greer
Richard Holem
Oliver Soice
Dan Gibson
Ida Marie Scheuerman
Eloise Leonhard
Josephine Dunfee

SOPHOMORES

First Row, Top—

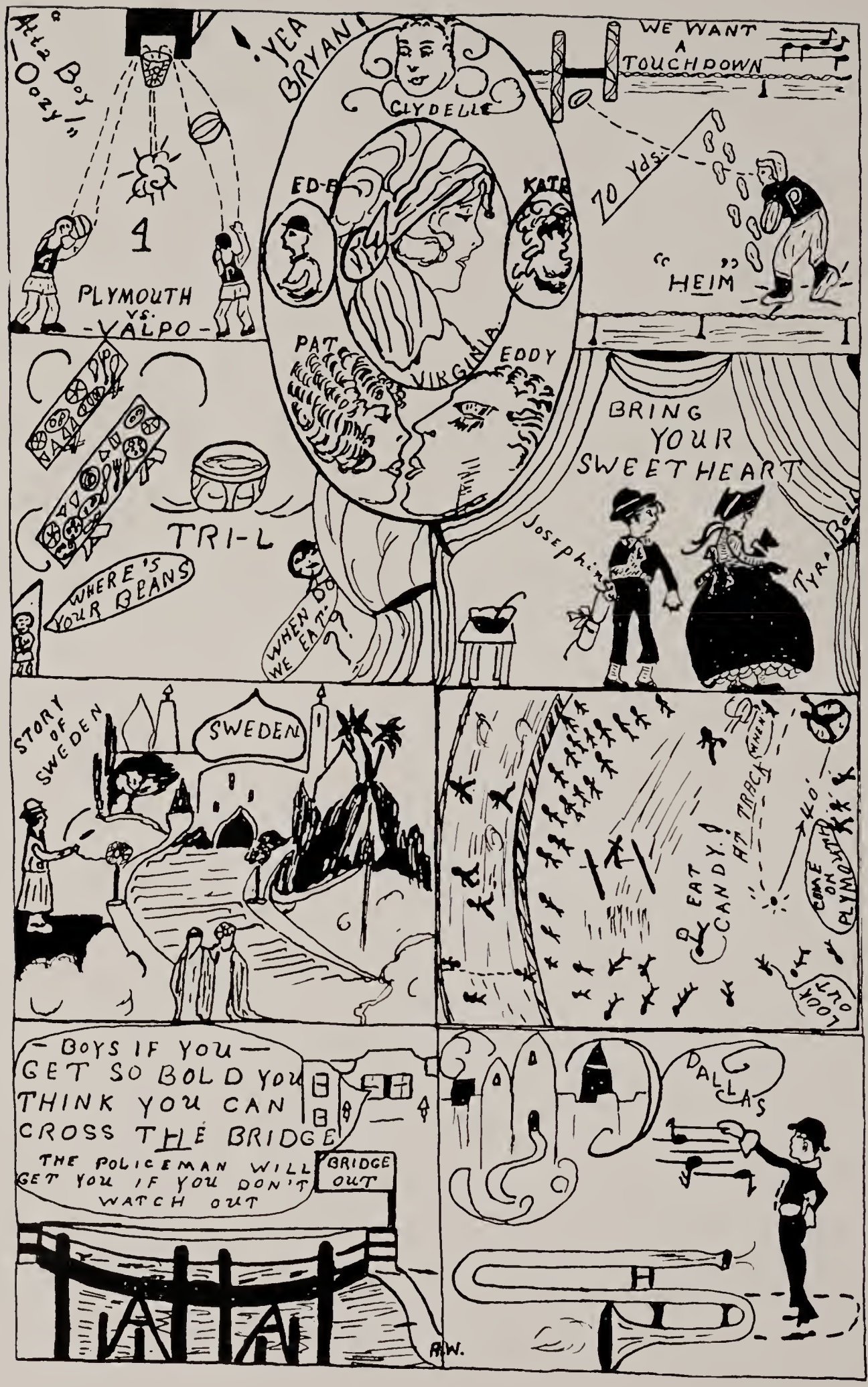
Garold Peregrine
Wayne Glass
Floyd Mattix
Sanford Jacox
Russell Alderfer
Wallace Reber
Forest McLaughlin
Willard Lawrence
Carl Ebert
Carl Born
Marcus Gretter

Second Row—

Gertrude Blue
Cora Ebert
Marietta Leland
Neosha Peterson
Marguerite Thompson
Elnora Kelley
Bernice Rannells
Marie Kelsey
Dehlia Thomas
Flossie Snyder
Clarissa Madden

Third Row—

Catherine Dunlap
Thyra Belle Harris
Opal Kreighbaum
Ada Carey
Lucretia Lohm
Gates Thompson
Robert Casper
Dewey Laughlin
Wilma Baker
Vada Musser
Helen Albert
Constance Fogarty


A-1-2 Boy-11 Ooz-y
YEA BRYAN!
CLYDELLE
ED-B
KATE
PAT
VIRGINIA
EDDY
WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN
70 Yds.
"HEIM"
1
PLYMOUTH vs. -VALPO-
TRI-L
WHERE'S YOUR BEANS
WHEN WE EAT!
BRING YOUR SWEETHEART
Josephine
Tyrone
STORY OF SWEDEN
SWEDEN
EAT CANDY!
AT TRACK
COME ON PLYMOUTH
LOOK OUT!
-BOYS IF YOU- GET SO BOLD YOU THINK YOU CAN CROSS THE BRIDGE
THE POLICEMAN WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT
BRIDGE OUT
DALLAS
A.W.

FRESHMEN

Officers

President ..... Foster Montgomery
Vice-President ..... Luther Klingerman
Treasurer ..... Joy Meredith
Secretary ..... Dale Mann

Sponsors

Miss Hicks
Miss Schudel
Mr. Yockey

FRESHMEN

First Row, Top—
Ralph Suter
Russell Born
Louis Heim
Orla Long
Norman Becker
George March
Kenneth Peterson
Ernest Bixel
Robert Armington
George Hollinshead
Hubert O'Dell

Second Row—
Frances Peterson
Alberta Hill
Frances Nier
Clara Ebert
Cecile Long
Mable Davis
Dorothy Moore
Margaret Keller
Paula Jean Flora
Dolores Schoner
Irma Jones
Viola Cannan
Thelma Baker
Eleanor Boys

Third Row—
Luther Klingerman
Paul Miller
Howard Langfeldt
Lowell Stephenson
Harry Craig
John Ritchey
Ralph Zehrung
Robert Pippenger
Harold Gantz
Floyd Gantz
Paul Gay
Leo Schoner
Paul Carothers
Richard Williams

Fourth Row—
Louise Link
Irene Asper
Bernetha Beagles
Helen Buchanan
Helen Fisher
Dorotha Mannen
Mary Chaney
Katherine Franklin
Alice Wooley
Alice Weissert
Louise Leland
Mearlie McKessen
Opal Anderson

Fifth Row—
Lucile Woodbury
Mildred Webster
Mildred Fetherolf
Opal Ham
Fayma Mogle
Evelyn Flosenzier
Lois Grossman
Marjorie Giffin
Helen Holland
Mary Cunningham
Helen Bryarly
Beatrice Stillson
Bertha Balmer

FRESHMEN

First Row, Top—
David Morgan
Lawrence Livinghouse
James Gettle
Anthony Furry
Lee Barts
Harold Sherer
Forrest Schaff
Donald Splix
Paul Jones
Dale Mann
Foster Montgomery
Cecil Woodcox

Second Row—
Ruth Drummond
Flossie Neidlinger
Betty Canan
Olive Thomas
Charlotte Roher
Florence Singleton
Mildred Singleton
Pauline Suter
Pauline Kellison
Joy Meredith
Faye McVey
Ruth Glass
Helen Phillips

Mary Hartman
Ada Altheide

Third Row—
Beatrice Dreibelbis
Greta Scott
Harry Marshall
James Fries
Joseph Pippenger
Paul Stephenson
Herbert Brocksmith
George Patrick
Frederick John
Arden Sparks
Vera Mattix
Helen Kennedy

Fourth Row—
Marcelle South
Nellie Tomlinson
Lucille Stoneburner
Henrietta Weber
Alice Southworth
Mary Ball
Frances Kennedy
Catherine McCollough
Fairy Baker
Marie Lidgard
Cecilia Hiss

Initiation

Tablet, Please

One minute to go

Shoot !!!

Spring is Here

Yea Team!!

Carl John

Capt. Kid

Naughty!Naughty!

Big Attraction

Then

and

Now

Ever Seen

Knott(not)Frown

Ann and Sparkie

Midgets

Nuff Said

A Family Group

Tri-L Sweetheart

La porte

ESSAYS STORIES POEMS
LITERARY

MELODIES

Oh, hark, my soul! What cometh now?
A melody divine.
'Tis wafted from celestial heights
Down to this heart of mine.
Such music as the angels play
On harps of purest gold,
Is sent by messengers of God
Its myst'ries to unfold.
This distant music faintly heard
Grows clearer, clearer, still;
And louder grows the sweet refrain
Born at the angels' will;
'Til all the hosts of heaven seem
To join in jubilee;
And lifts a soul above its tears,
In heav'nly ecstasy.
But not for long can music thus
Remain in earthly spheres,
But must be carried back to Him,
Far from all human ears.
It slowly, softly, takes its leave,
And fainter grows the strain,
Until at length it dies away
With one long, sweet refrain.

Georgia Summe.

THE CONSERVATION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

Conservation means such wise use of our resources as will permit them to be preserved for the future. It means more thorough and careful systems of forestry and mining, proper cultivation of the soil, protection for the animals, and the careful use of water. Air and water are inexhaustible and renew themselves, but coal, gas, oil, and metals are not only exhaustible but cannot be renewed by man. Forests and soil fertility can be exhausted, but also in time renewed.

To make conservation successful, we must do three things: educate, legislate, and co-operate; educate to show the people how to get and use our resources with the least possible waste, and not to rob the country beyond their needs. To make education and legislation effective, we must have co-operation between citizens, to respect and obey the laws and to see that others obey them.

Some forty years ago northern Michigan was covered with pine and hardwood. Now, very little of these vast areas of timber remain. The white sand area, where once pine grew, is unfit for farming because of the poor quality of the soil. There are several reasons for this lack of timber. Fire has destroyed much, disease some, but most has been destroyed by man. The pioneers ruthlessly cut down only the best and largest trees. They burned much in order to clear for their farms and homes, not thinking what the coming generation might need or want. The barren, waste, cut-over land of northern Michigan is in a sad condition, with its long stretches of white sand covered with pine stumps. The only standing forest of virgin white pine in the lower peninsula, is two hundred acres at Duck Lake.

Each year Michigan plants seven forests in an endeavor to reforest the barren wastes. Michigan is very active in this project and we hope, in time, other states will reforest their waste lands also. Pine will grow on the poorest kind of land, but it takes good land to grow hardwood.

The Forestry Departments of the various states are spending much money for conservation in raising pine seedlings for distribution to interested organizations, such as sporting clubs, the Scouts, and communities which will plant such seedlings. Watch towers are built with telephone and wireless facilities, and rangers are employed, who are constantly on the lookout for fire.

Our forests must be saved. Our timber is being cut down three times as fast as it is growing. Forests should not be valued as to the number of chairs or toothpicks for which they will provide material. They are more important —they regulate the water supply of our streams. Without the trees evaporation would soon cause the water supply to shrink. Forests keep the land fertile. They lessen the danger from great winds and add beauty to every locality.

Like the forests our fish and game were plentiful a few years ago—but not so now. Fishermen have robbed the streams and hunters have robbed the woods, finding sport only in the number of their kill. Many states are building fish hatcheries to supply these fast disappearing fish—trout, bass, perch, and lake fish, and passing laws which limit the number of the catch. They are also protecting our game during certain seasons and reserving lands for their perpetual use, such as Yellowstone National Park and various other places.

Coal is our most important mineral, but if wastefulness and carelessness in mining continue, it will not last much longer. At least one-half ton is wasted for every ton mined. A Bureau of Mines has been established to study safe and economical methods of mining. The public must be educated to use coal economically. Much coal is wasted in smoke and improper firing methods. Coal has valuable by-products, such as petroleum, tar, coke, gas, and carbolic acid.

The United States Weather Bureau is doing much to aid the farmer by warnings of droughts, storms, and frosts.

Water should not be wasted and certainly not polluted. Water is essential to life for health and cleanliness, power for industries, transportation, and irrigation.

The crying need of conservation was never better expressed than by the words of George Horace Lorrimore, when he said, "We have not conquered the wilderness—we have slaughtered it."

Katherine Link.

A PERFECT DAY

If I should tell you of one of my days in P. H. S. I think you will agree with me that it was pretty strenuous.

To begin with, the most difficult problem of the day is that of arising. I first hear the call of my fond father bidding me arise with all haste. I answer with a drowsy groan and go back to sleep immediately. Next the loving mother takes her turn. "Jane, it is 8:00. Breakfast was over an hour ago." But even this does not thoroughly arouse me. In the course of about fifteen minutes I manage to roll out of my downy bed and make a rush for school, with mother lamenting because I ate no breakfast, and dad grumbling because I am lazy.

I arrive breathlessly at school to find the principal at the door, with watch in hand and the gentle reminder, "One minute yet." I make a winged flight upstairs with never a thought of books; kick my boots out in the corridor, throw my hat and coat on top of someone's locker, make a dash for the conference room, and arrive with two seconds to spare and consider myself fortunate in getting there at all.

The next problem to be met is the question of my teacher, "Have you nothing to study?" After a great deal of explanation and argumentation I am at length permitted to go to my locker after some books with which to pass away the time. But on my way I meet the principal asking me what I am doing in the corridor three minutes after the tardy bell has rung. More explanation but finally I reach the conference room again just as the bell rings for first period class.

On my arrival to the first hour class I remember that I had intended to translate my Latin during the first fifteen minutes of school, and my hopes sink considerably. A great deal of heroic struggling follows in which I endeavor vainly to establish the unfamiliar phrases in my mind. However, I stumble on until the bell rings, whereupon a kind friend presents me with some gum. (Five whole sticks.)

Everything goes peaceably in typing, my fingers keeping time with my jaws and I find I have made better time than ever before. But suddenly out of a clear silence comes a command to go to the study hall with my chewing gum.

This really is not such a great calamity since it gives me time to prepare my English, which I do. I enter the English room with a perfect lesson. What can possibly happen? But I find my troubles are not over. Instead of the regular lesson we are given a surprise test and of course I had neglected to review. Too soon the bell rings! With only half of the questions answered, I pray the teacher will be lenient.

Everything would have worked right at noon had we not received a package from a kind relative who always sends such surprising things, and in my interest in the contents I again forgot to watch the clock and this time, grim tragedy! I was late for sure. I was arraigned before the principal and was told to remain after school to make up lost time.

The ordeal over I proceeded to the study hall. Of course it is hard to get back to studying after dinner, but I managed to get nicely settled at my studies when all at once the gentleman behind me broke forth with a perfectly outlandish sneeze and the teacher thought it was I just because I laughed.

I then left for history. I was called upon to make a special report, and although my report was all right, I neglected to look up the meanings of some of the words I had copied directly from the book, and so in the oral quiz that followed all was not so rosy.

In the hour that followed history I bided my time quite well and got along surprisingly. The only thing was that we all arose about two seconds before the temperamental bell decided to ring and as a result had to stay five minutes after school besides the ten I had to stay for being tardy. Otherwise the day was perfect.

Amy Head.

DEPARTED SENIORS

Where will we meet our Seniors
After once they've passed our way?
The Seniors who were the Freshmen
Of only yesterday.
They've walked the road of knowledge,
They've reached resource's door
They've passed those glorious high school days
That returneth never more.
They've drunk the draught at Wisdom's fount
Of knowledge undefiled,
And soon will undertake the toil of life
Quiet, serene, and mild.
Oh! gladsome, happy, departed Seniors,
To what spheres have you flown?
What vocations or accountabilities of life
Now hold you as their own?
If only a bugle call
Could assemble them once more
To meet each smiling face,
As in the days of yore.
What activities they'd represent.
Some widely known through fame.
Each might address the other,
With some high or noble name.
Heads may be crowned with silver,
Some shoulders slightly bent,
Though they have made these changes
They'll keep their merriment.
They'll look upon each other
As in days of long ago.
With the same old high school spirit,
That will never weaker grow.

Marietta Leland.

PROHIBITION, A SOCIAL NECESSITY

The temperance evils are very old. In the Bible we are told that Noah "drank of the wine and became drunken." The Psalms tell us that strong drink is a curse and an evil. So we can readily see that temperance is by no means a modern subject.

The prohibition law was not the result of unwise or hasty action but the result of more than one hundred years of reflection and agitation concerning the subject. Before the federal law was enacted thirty-two of the forty-eight states had passed prohibition laws of their own. So we can see that it was recognized by the majority, as a necessity.

It is said that no human society is stronger than the combined strength of its individuals. Therefore no human society can be its strongest if any of its individuals drink.

All you people who want the saloon back, listen. When your daughter passes through the streets after dark, her safety depends on the law and the respect that people pay to it. Your property, house, business, your bonds, and your bank depend wholly on the law for protection.

You cannot destroy the prohibition law, you cannot ridicule and oppose the enforcement of that law without striking directly at the safety of your daughter, and the security of your business and property. Prohibition is a principle based upon the laws of self preservation.

Some people think that beer and light wines should be exempted from the list of prohibited liquors. But if beer and wine were exempted we would have what the Bible through all ages condemned. We would have the saloon back. We would also have whiskey back. You cannot open two hundred thousand saloons in this country and keep them from selling whiskey. Saloons never obeyed any law passed for their regulation except the law compelling them to pay taxes, and the evasions of this were notorious.

From all these facts we gather that prohibition is a social necessity. The repeal of the law would mean suicide; therefore prohibition is a social necessity, it has come to stay.

Paul Jones.

MUSIC HATH CHARM TO SOOTHE

How truly has this been said! Who has never felt the sway of music on his emotions?

One evening I returned from school quite late. I had been detained to do over an algebra lesson. It had been no easy task, and I was somewhat discouraged. To make matters worse, during the day, I had a quarrel with one of my best friends and I was particularly unhappy over this and altogether was feeling very downhearted.

Upon entering my home, everything was dark and the house seemed cold. No one was at home and I was disappointed that my mother, to whom I always tell all my troubles, was not there when I needed her most. I lighted the gas log in the fire place, which sent out a faint glow into the room. Going over to the radio, I tuned in on a New York station just in time to hear the announcer say that they were about to entertain with a concert. I curled up in a large, comfortable chair and settled down in the dimly lighted room to "listen in."

Finally the orchestra started to play a familiar air from "Il Trovatore." I had always thought that the soft, sad music of Leonore was soothing, but tonight it only made me feel more depressed. As the cello sobbed out the last "farewell," I found myself softly crying.

In a very short time the speaker announced the musical selection, "The Storm," and in my melancholy state of mind I began to feel startled and afraid. It seemed so very real, as the music banged and moaned and the drums rolled out the heavy, resounding thunder. It was absurd of me to become so frightened; yet I seemed utterly unable to control my fear. Finally, as the storm abated in the music, and I heard the low, sweet notes of the shepherd's pipe, I again settled down in my easy chair and the music now seemed to quiet all my fears and to bring peace and contentment.

From these selections the orchestra swung into the lovely lullaby, "Mighty Lak a Rose." I felt a drowsiness steal over me and before the selection was finished I heard my mother's voice saying, "Wake up, Ruth. Have you been napping long?"

The music had acted as a magic potion and I awoke in a much happier frame of mind.

Ruth Drummond.

HI-Y
MUSIC
DRAMA
TRI-L
ACTIVITIES

"THE CAMEO GIRL"

"The Cameo Girl," a musical comedy, was presented by the Senior Class in the high school auditorium on the evenings of November 15 and 16. This is considered one of the most successful plays given in the high school. The cast was as follows:

First Chancellor of Morovia.....Paul Jones
Second Chancellor of Morovia.....Stanley Nickel
Third Chancellor of Morovia.....Joseph Felke
Spirit of Shadow Land.....Louise Link
Nip.....Merritt Skinner
Tuck.....Alexis Ball
The Grand Duchess.....Katherine Rankin
Mimi.....Alice Wenzler
Rudolph.....Edward Dunlap
Robert.....Clydelle Baseler
Professor.....Edwin Barker
Marcia.....Virginia Miller
Molly.....Mary Jane Knott
Polly.....Fern McKesson
Dolly.....Jane Gibson
Buglers.....Helen Chaney, Martha Gibson
Soloists.....Ruth Poore, Harry Marshall, Margaret Annis

TRI-L

Officers

Dean of Girls.....Emma Rausch Foor
President.....Beatrice Reeve
Vice-President.....Helen Southworth
Secretary.....Alice Weissert
Treasurer.....Bernetha Sheets

Faculty Cabinet Members

Miss Knox Miss Schudel Miss Kennedy

Student Cabinet Members

Agnes Thomas Katherine Link Elnora Kelley
Dorothy Taber Maymie Kennedy Carol Bryan
Mary Chaney Lucile Woodbury

Parties

December.....Christmas Party
January.....Potluck Dinner
February.....Sweetheart Party
March.....St. Patrick Party
April.....April Fool Party
May.....Outdoor Party

HI-Y

Officers for 1926-1927

President ..... Joseph Felke
Vice-President ..... Gail Myers
Secretary ..... John Spahr
Treasurer ..... Kenneth Martin

Officers for 1927-1928

President ..... Kenneth Martin
Vice-President ..... Merritt Skinner
Secretary ..... Raymond Taber
Treasurer ..... Robert Canan

Events of the Year

October 27-28 ..... Show—"One of the Bravest"
October 31 ..... County Conference, Plymouth
November 15 ..... Initiation
November 26-27-28 ..... State Conference, Logansport
January 19 ..... Initiation
February 1 ..... Banquet at Bremen

Forest M. Wood, Sponsor

DEBATE

Affirmative

First Speaker.....Fern M. Cox

Second Speaker.....Dan Gibson

Third Speaker.....Robert Canan

Alternate .....Ann Fogarty

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That there should be established a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet.

Coach, Dema Kennedy

DEBATE

Negative

First Speaker.....Beatrice Reeve

Second Speaker.....Freda Stansbury, Lawrence Livinghouse

Third Speaker.....Foster Montgomery

Alternate.....Alice Weissert

Debates are scheduled with—

Warsaw.....April Seventh

Goshen.....April Twelfth

Coach, Dema Kennedy

MAYFLOWER 1921

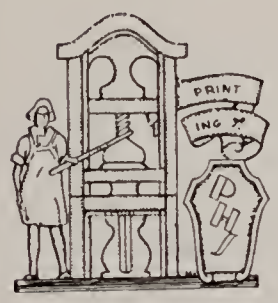
YE PILGRIM

Published by the staff twice each month during the school year.

The Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Winifred Van Vactor
High School Editor.....Beatrice Reeve
Senior Reporter.....Elizabeth Black
Junior Reporter.....Paul Jones
Sophomore Reporter.....Bernetha Sheets
Freshman Reporter.....Marjorie Giffin
Athletic Reporter.....Robert Canan
Joke Editor.....Floyd Mattix

PRINTING



The high school printing department formerly occupied a small room in connection with the industrial arts department, but in January of this year it was moved to the new print shop located just east of the school building. The high school paper, "Ye Pilgrim," is printed twice a month by the printing classes, supervised by Mr. C. E. Ingram, a veteran printer of fifty-four years experience. Tickets, programs, and various bills are also printed in this department.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Kenneth Martin
John Spahr
Norbert Neidlinger
Gail Myers
John Murphy
William Schlosser
Paul Jones
Courtland Morris
Leonard Bradley
Clydelle Baseler
Cecil Beyler
Porter Whaley
Eugene Mogle
Lucius Tanner
Paul Miller

Director, Tasa Clifford Love

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Standing—

Goldie Zehner
Helen Phillips
Rosemary Ball
Jane Gibson
Mary Thornburg
Ida Austin
Dorothy Drummond
Dulcia Hewitt
Freda Stansbury
Mary Jane Knott
Helen Southworth
Opal Kreighbaum
Esther Fay Jamison
Alcesta Carey
Ann Fogarty
Beatrice Reeve
Betty Canan
Flossie Neidlinger
Mildred Lechlitner
Fern Cox
Alice Southworth
Cecile Long
Thyra Belle Harris
Katherine Rankin

Sitting—

Fayma Mogle
Winifred Van Vactor
Ida Marie Scheuerman
Virginia Miller
Alice Wenzler
Martha Gibson
Marjorie Giffin
Henrietta Weber
Lois Grossman
Mary Cunningham
Ruth Poore
Fern McKesson
Amy Head

Director, Tasa Clifford Love

ORCHESTRA

Violins—
Fern Cox
Eloise Nelson
Mary Cunningham
Martha Gibson
Henrietta Weber
Flossie Neidlinger
Paul Jones
Katherine Franklin
Esther Fay Jamison
Porter Whaley
Paul Gay
Lois Grossman
Beatrice Dreibelbis
Thelma Baker
Norbert Neidlinger

Cornets—
Maurice Leffert

Saxaphones—
Mary Chaney
William Schlosser

Clarinets—
Ruth Lawrence
Lucius Tanner
Gail Myers
Marjorie Giffin

Trombones—
John Spahr
Clydelle Baseler
Georgianna Sheller
Cecil Beyler

Tuba—
Gawain Funk

Baritone—
Kenneth Martin

Drums—
Dan Gibson

Pianist—
Katherine Rankin

Director, Tasa Clifford Love

BAND

Cornets—
Maurice Leffert
Robert Armington
Frederick Fruits
Wilford Coulter
Willard Lawrence

Clarinets—
Gail Myers
Lucius Tanner
Carl Ebert
James Fries
Clifford Kain

Saxaphones—
William Schlosser
Dale Mann
Paul Miller
Paul Appleman

Alto—
Forest McLaughlin

Baritones—
Eugene Mogle
Kenneth Martin

Trombones—
John Spahr
John Logan
Clydelle Baseler
Cecil Beyler
Foster Montgomery

Tubas—
Gawain Funk
Robert Canan

Drums, Bass—
Theodore McLaughlin

Drums, Snare—
Dan Gibson
Dewey Laughlin
Paul Jones

Director, Floyd M. Annis

GIRLS' QUARTETTE

First Soprano.....Virginia Miller
Second Soprano.....Marjorie Giffin
First Alto.....Fern McKesson
Second Alto.....Ruth Poore

BOYS' QUARTETTE

First Tenor.....Eugene Mogle
Second Tenor.....Clydelle Baseler
First Bass.....Norbert Neidlinger
Second Bass.....Cecil Beyler

MUSIC

On October sixteenth, the Girls' Glee Club sang before the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association, held at South Bend.

The following P. H. S. students were members of the symphony orchestra which played for the same association:

Fern Cox
Lucius Tanner
Norbert Neidlinger
Henrietta Weber
John Spahr
Martha Gibson
Mary Cunningham
Lois Grossman

On December ninth, the music organizations of the school gave a concert to the public, which was enjoyed by the large audience present for the occasion.

The Lincoln High School band, under the direction of Mr. F. M. Annis, has become one of the foremost musical organizations of the schools. It has appeared in many school and local functions, and on February fourteenth broadcast from the Culver Military Academy station. Arrangements have been made for weekly street concerts during the summer.

JOHN SPAHR

John Spahr was a member of the National High School Symphony Orchestra, which played before the National Educational Association, held at Dallas, Texas, March first to fourth. John occupied second chair in the trombone section. There were two hundred sixty-six players, representing thirty-eight states in the Union.

YELL LEADERS

HARRY MARSHALL THEODORE FANNING

LOYALTY SONG

We're loyal to you, P. H. S.
We're crimson and white, P. H. S.
We'll back you to stand 'gainst
The best in the land,
For we know you have sand,
P. H. S. Rah! Rah!
So smash that blockade, P. H. S.
Go crashing ahead, P. H. S.
Our team is our fame, protector,
On boys, for we expect a victory.
From you, P. H. S.
(Yell) Che-he! Che-ha! Che-ha-ha-ha!
Che-he! Che-ha! Che-ha-ha-ha!
P. H. S. rah rah! P. H. S. rah rah!
P. H. S. rah rah rah rah!
Fling out that dear old flag of
Crimson and white.
Lead on your sons and daughters
Fighting for right
Like men of old. On giants.
Placing reliance, shouting defiance.
(Yell) Os-key-wow-wow!
Amid the broad, green plains
That nourish our land.
For honest labor and for learning
We stand. And unto thee we
Pledge our hearts and hands,
Dear Alma Mater, P. H. S.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President ..... Elvin Craige
Vice-President ..... John Spahr
Secretary ..... Robert Canan
Business Manager ..... Floyd M. Annis
Coach ..... Forest M. Wood
Coach ..... Helen Schudel

FOOTBALL
COACH WOOD
R-TABER
TACKLE
E- DUNLAP
END
W-HAMPTON
END
J-HIMEBAUGH
H. BACK
H-BRYAN
TACKLE
C- CLOUGH
GUARD
C-MORRIS
CENTER
R-POOR
GUARD
F-FRUITS
H. BACK
H-HAMPTON
GUARD

FOOT BALL
CAPT'D GLASS
F-BACK
E-BUCHER
END
L-HEIM
F-BACK
C-BEYLER
END
L-LAWRENCE
TACKLE
T-McLAUGHLIN
TACKLE
P-BUCKINGHAM
H BACK
R-ALDERFER
CENTER
W-REBER
GUARD
J-LOGAN
Q-BACK
C-BORN
Q BACK

FOOTBALL GROUP

First Row, Top—Harold Bryan, Lee Barts, Louis Heim, Cecil Beyler, Cecil South, Theodore McLaughlin, Courtland Morris, Edward Dunlap, Russell Alderfer, Gail Myers, Ernest Bucher, Forest McLaughlin. Second Row—Coach Wood, Charles Clough, Raymond Taber, John Spahr, John Himebaugh, Frederick Fruits, Wallace Reber, Harvey Hampton, Leonard Lawrence, Robert Poore, James Gettle, Ernest Bixel, Walter Hampton. Third Row—Hubert O'Dell, Harry Marshall, Marcus Gretter, Cecil Woodcox, Sanford Jacox, Ford Burns, Paul Buckingham, John Logan, Carl Born, Floyd Mattix, Orla Long, Willard Lawrence. Captain—Dale Glass.

1926-1927 Schedule

Date	Team	Score P. H. S.	Opp.	Place
Sept. 18	Peru	12	18	Here
Sept. 25	Warsaw	18	0	There
Oct. 2	Logansport	18	0	Here
Oct. 9	Rochester	19	0	Here
Oct. 16	Elkhart	6	21	Here
Oct. 30	Columbia City	19	0	There
Nov. 6	LaPorte	7	37	There
Nov. 13	Monticello	0	18	There
	Total score	99	94	

FOOTBALL

The Plymouth Red Jackets closed the football season of 1926 very successfully for their third year of engaging in this sport. The team has four victories and four defeats, but having played many teams that were older and stronger, we feel no disgrace in their defeats.

The season was opened on our home gridiron with a thrilling game with Peru. Spectacular plays were made by both sides, and the score was 18-12 in Peru's favor. Himebaugh made both touchdowns for Plymouth.

The second game was an 18-0 victory for the Red Jackets over Warsaw. The home team made its first touchdown during the second quarter. In the third quarter Heim made a seventy-yard run for a touchdown and Hampton also scored.

On October 2, the Red Jackets chalked up another victory, this time over Logansport, with a score of 18-0. One touchdown was made in the second quarter, the pigskin being carried over by Fruits. Buckingham and Fruits each made a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Red Jackets won over the Rochester Zebras by a score of 19-0. Only once did the visitors threaten our goal on the eight-yard line, but due to good team work, they were held powerless. Fruits, Bryan and Himebaugh made our touchdowns.

Elkhart triumphed over the Red Jackets on the home field by a score of 21-6. Elkhart made many superior passes and fake plays which the local boys were unable to stop. Himebaugh handed us our only touchdown.

The Red Jackets skidded through the mud for another victory at Columbia City. The score was 19-6. Columbia City made the first touchdown during the first quarter. By this time the Red Jackets were getting used to the mud and Himebaugh made three touchdowns.

LaPorte administered a third defeat to us. A hard fought game ended in a 37-7 score. The Red Jackets several times came within scoring range, but only once were they able to carry the ball across the line.

In the last game of the season the Red Jackets went down in defeat before the Monticello eleven by a score of 18 0. Our boys played a good game, but were unable to stop the runs and line plunges of their opponents. This was the only game of the season in which the P. H. S. team did not score.

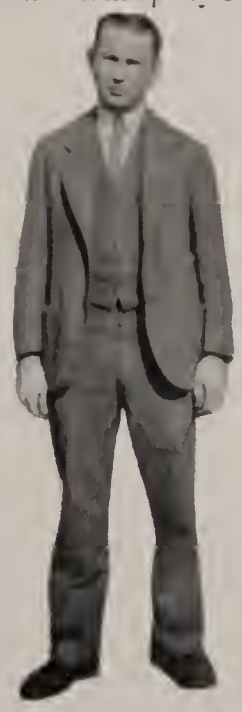
Fruits, F. G.; Poore, F.; Clough (Captain), C.; Bryan, B. G.; Glass, F.
Hampton, F. G.; T. McLaughlin, B. G.; Spahr, F. G.; Skinner, F.; Mogle, F.

BASKETBALL

The opening game with Culver on our local hard wood ended in a defeat for the Red Jackets. The next week the home team fell before Rochester. The boys then went to North Manchester, only to suffer another defeat, and the following week East Chicago was victorious over the local lads. The story was the same when the Cave Men of Mishawaka came to visit us. Defeat was suffered at the hands of Michigan City. We again played Rochester, this time on our own floor. The Red Jackets played a wonderful game and were defeated by only one point. Our first victory was at Columbia City. The boys were now playing a good brand of basketball. Again we came through for a victory when we met Elkhart the following week. Luck seemed to be with us, for the next night we inflicted defeat on Bourbon. Goshen then fell before the Red Jackets; this was a very closely contested game. Our boys went down before LaPorte. The following night we came back into form and beat Warsaw by a big margin. Our next victory was over Niles. By good team work we came out with a big lead. One of the most disappointing events of the season was the defeat of the Red Jackets by the Brownies of Valparaiso. In this game the end of the first half was a tie, and the visiting team won by only a small margin. The Woodsmen then copped two victories, one from Argos, and the other from Culver. The latter seemed to settle the

Logan, F. G.; Reber, B. G.; Heim, C.; Buckingham, F.; Taber, F.
Jacox, F. G.; Morgan, F. G.; Bixel, F.; Born, F.; Glass, F.

score for the game played earlier in the season. The last game of the year was with the mighty Froebel quintet. Although we lost, a real game of basketball was played.



F. M. WOOD, Coach

THE SECOND TEAM

The Plymouth seconds were represented by a very strong team. They put up many very interesting games. When playing with LaPorte and Talma they showed real basketball ability.

THE TOURNAMENT

The sectional basketball tournament of this section was held in Plymouth. Nine teams of Marshall County and three from Starke were represented. Plymouth, Bremen, San Pierre and Culver were the strongest. Plymouth played a good game against Culver, then lost to San Pierre in the semi-finals. Bremen and San Pierre went to the finals, and Bremen won in a very closely contested game.

1926-1927 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Score P.H.S.	Opp.	Place
Nov. 24	Culver	27	40	Here
Dec. 3	Rochester	24	48	There
Dec. 10	North Manchester	14	46	There
Dec. 11	East Chicago	20	31	Here
Dec. 17	Mishawaka	34	45	Here
Dec. 23	Michigan City	22	32	There
Dec. 31	Rochester	34	35	Here
Jan. 7	Columbia City	44	28	There
Jan. 14	Elkhart	33	25	There
Jan. 15	Bourbon	37	18	Here
Jan. 21	Goshen	38	29	Here
Jan. 28	LaPorte	22	35	There
Jan. 29	Warsaw	37	27	Here
Feb. 5	Niles	43	21	There
Feb. 11	Valparaiso	33	37	Here
Feb. 12	Argos	32	20	There
Feb. 18	Culver	46	29	There
Feb. 26	Froebel (Gary)	17	48	Here
	Total score	557	594	

SECOND TEAM

Date	Team	Score P.H.S.	Opp.	Place
Dec. 3	Rochester	17	23	There
Dec. 4	Lapaz	34	10	Here
Dec. 17	Mishawaka	13	23	Here
Dec. 31	Rochester	23	26	Here
Jan. 1	Talma	20	41	There
Jan. 8	North Liberty	28	22	Here
Jan. 21	Lapaz	41	11	Here
Jan. 28	LaPorte	27	18	There
Feb. 4	Talma	48	46	Here
Feb. 12	North Liberty	29	42	There
Feb. 26	Froebel (Gary)	14	51	Here
	Total score	294	313	

BASEBALL

Date	Team	Place
April 12	West High	Here
April 15	Argos	There
April 19	Walkerton	There
April 22	LaPorte	There
April 26	South Bend	Here
April 29	Goshen	Here
May 3	Nappanee	There
May 6	Michigan City	There
May 10	LaPorte	Here
May 13	Walkerton	Here
May 17	South Bend	There
May 20	Goshen	There
May 24	Nappanee	Here
May 27	Michigan City	Here

TRACK

Date	Team	Place
April 9	LaPorte	There
April 16	Invitational (12 teams)	Elkhart
April 23	St. Joe Valley Meet	South Bend
April 30	Invitational (6 teams)	Here
May 7	Conference Meet	South Bend
May 14	Sectional	South Bend
May 21	State	Indianapolis

BASEBALL

Top Row: Burns, O. F.; Long, C.; Woodcox, O. F.; March, P.; Skinner, S. S.; Reber, O. F.; Mogle, S. B.; Alderfer, O. F.; Fruits, T. B.; F. M. Wood, Coach.

Second Row: Logan, O. F.; Born, S. B.; Poore, P.; Glass, P.; Bryan, C.; Clough, F. B.; Spahr, S. S.; Fanning, C.; Hampton, O. F.; Harris, O. F. Captain—D. Glass.

TRACK

Top Row: Marshall, M.-P. V.; Jacox, 440-L. H.; Mattix, M.; Sherrill, M.; Wright, 440; Hollinshead, 880; Barts, M.; Morgan, 880; Glass, 440; Thompson, M.; Gretter, M.; O'Dell, M.; F. M. Wood, Coach.

Second Row: South, 100; Gettle, 220; Buckingham, P. V.-B. T.-100-H. H.; Hampton, L. H.; Taber, L. H.; Underwood, 220-S. P.; T. McLaughlin, M.; Dunlap, H. J.-100; Lawrence, S. P.; Bucher, H. H.-P. V.; Heim, H. J.-220; F. McLaughlin, 880; Gordon, 100-220.

Captain—Buckingham

RELAY

880 Relay: Buckingham, Heim, Dunlap, Gordon. Mile Relay: McLaughlin, Glass, Wright, Morgan.

Rankin Rannels Chaney Rohrer Marshall Turner

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1926-'27 season of girls' basketball opened with more girls showing interest than ever before. The juniors had very little difficulty in winning the inter-class tournament.

The varsity team, composed of Rohrer and Turner at center; Marshall and Chaney, forwards; Rankin and Rannels, guards, first appeared November 24 with Culver. Both teams played hard, neither being able to take victory when the gun sounded, tying the score. Luck being against us at Culver, one of the best played games of the season was lost in the last three seconds by two points. Lechlitner, Schlosser, M. Chaney, and Boys worked into the game with Lapaz the second half, and showed prospects for Plymouth later by a victory of 71-0. The third game of the season Plymouth outplayed Argos to a 11-6 advantage in the first half of the game. The second half Argos, by their very close guarding, were able to stop the shooting of Chaney and Marshall—the game ending with Argos in the lead by five points. Although determined to win on the home floor in the return game, the team was unable to get together in its characteristic team play and find the basket for victorious points. In a hard fought game North Liberty and Plymouth tied on the home floor, but in the return game P. H. S. lost. The dope was upset for Bourbon when Plymouth gave them their first defeat of the season with her fast team work and accurate shooting. Another victory was added for Plymouth when she defeated Warsaw in one of the best games of the season. Rochester was sent home with a defeat, 35-19. The season closed with a second game with Warsaw.

Schlosser | Baker | Lechlitner | Boys | Asper | M. Chaney

SCHUDEL, Coach

GIRLS' SCHEDULE, 1926-1927

Date	Team	P. H. S.	Opp.	Place
Nov. 24	Culver	22	22	Here
Dec. 4	Lapaz	71	1	Here
Dec. 10	Argos	15	20	There
Jan. 8	N. Liberty	31	31	Here
Jan. 14	Bourbon	24	12	Here
Jan. 29	Warsaw	13	11	Here
Feb. 4	Rochester	35	19	Here
Feb. 11	Argos	14	22	Here
Feb. 12	N. Liberty	20	29	There
Feb. 18	Culver	12	14	There
Feb. 25	Warsaw	15	31	There

GIRLS' SPRING EVENTS

Baseball

After a season of indoor baseball much interest was shown for the outdoor game of baseball; forty-five turned out. The captains and managers for the class teams were:

Charlotte Rohrer ..... Freshman
Clarice Stillson ..... Sophomore
Dorothy Drummond ..... Junior

The tournament this year was an exciting one as all teams were about evenly matched.

Track

Although the county meet was abandoned, an invitational meet was held April 30. Culver, Argos, Bremen, and Plymouth competed. The team for Plymouth was selected from the following girls who practiced faithfully throughout the season:

Freshmen

Faye McVey	Paula Jean Flora	Henrietta Weber
Eleanor Boys	Flossie Neidlinger	Lois Grossman
Mary Chaney	Beatrice Stillson	Helen Kennedy
	Joy Meredith	Irene Asper

Sophomores

Clarice Stillson	Ida Marie Scheureman	Marcile Holem
	Bernice Rannells	

Juniors

Helen Chaney	Katherine Rankin	Thelma Baker
Pauline Turner	Dorothy Drummond	Fern McKesson
Olive Marshall	Beulah Webster	Freda Stansbury

Seniors

Winifred Van Vactor

The various events this year were 50-yard dash, low hurdles, baseball and basketball far throw, shot put, running broad jump, high jump, and relay.

JUNIOR HIGH

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

H. E. Orr ..... Principal
Frank Echolds ..... History, Civics
Mamie Kleinschmidt ..... English, Grammar
Opal Zeiter ..... Reading, Literature
Edward Cook ..... Penmanship, Manual Training
Ella Cole ..... Arithmetic, Thrift
R. C. Kirk ..... Geography

SUPERVISORS

Earl Stoneburner ..... Science
Mabel Milner ..... Home Economics
Capitola Neal ..... Art
Tasa Clifford Love ..... Music
Mary Flieder ..... Penmanship

GRADE EIGHT

President ..... Homer Marsh
Secretary ..... Eugene Furry
Treasurer ..... Ralph Spahr

Awald, Blanch
Bowles, Thomas
Boyd, Orin
Boys, Elizabeth
Brown, Loma Dell
Chaney, Alice
Dague, Glen
Ewald, Arietta
Falconbury, Juanita
Feltz, Lester
Firestone, Helen L.
Franklin, Celia
Fulkerson, Marjorie
Gramm, Floyd
Handy, Loretta
Head, Eleanor
Hildebrand, Hope
Hite, Erma
Holland, Morris
Howard, Mary
Knepper, Maro
Kring, Catherine
Lawrence, Monroe
Mannen, Orville
Markley, Cecil
Markley, Goldie
Marsh, Homer
Musser, Myrtle
Parker, Amy
Parker, Dorothy
Parker, Frances
Parker, Phillip
Peregine, Geneva
Rorer, Mildred
Spahr, Ralph
Sprague, George
Steele, Luther
Steiner, Lois
Summe, Mary
Tanner, John
Tanner, Kathleen
Taylor, Julia
Van Gilder, Homer
Wallace, Herschel
Watson, Ruby
Weedling, Howard
Welborn, Florence
Whipple, Ethel
Woodfill, Okle

GRADE SEVEN

President ..... Carroll Gould
Secretary ..... Forest Holland
Treasurer ..... Lee Anderson

Altheide, Ida
Anderson, Lee
Anderson, Omar
Annis, Margaret
Barber, Henrietta
Beals, George
Beatty, Irene
Bedwards, Helen
Bennet, Roy
Birch, Visa
Books, Fremont
Bottorff, Allen
Bowls, William
Carlisle, Iaryl
Cox, Robert
Deerwester, Thelma
Dotson, Nell
Drier, Irene
Ellis, Margaret
Featheroff, Thomas
Flosenzier, Guy
Frick, Wanda
Funk, Vera
Geisleman, Carl
Gibson, Edward
Gibson, Milton
Glass, Ethel
Glaub, Walter
Gould, Carroll
Graves, Irene
Ham, Lizzie
Harmon, Lucille
Hartsough, Ethel
Holland, Forest
Holm, Julia R.
Houghton, Tom
Hoyt, Bonnie
Hughes, Lester
Jones, Earl
Johns, Mary L.
Kain, Edwin
Killian, Anna Bell
Kizer, Bernice
Klingerman, Violet
Langfelt, Robert
Lee, Arnold
Lee, Eugene
Leonhard, Victor
Leslie, William
Masterson, Gertrude
McGowen, Welcome
McKesson, Dale
McKinney, Mae
McKinney, Marjorie
Meredith, Tom
Meyers, Mary
Miller, Donald
Osborn, Betty
Parish, Mildred
Price, Floyd
Rankin, Cecil
Richards, Robert
Rothblatt, Sidney
Rush, Russell
Schlosser, Dan
Scott, Genieve
Sherrill, Harold
Skinner, Jeanne
South, Olive
Steele, Dorothy
Stillson, Aleatha
Sutherlin, Bertha
Thompson, Carl
Ulrich, Alfred
Underwood, Marjorie
Van Blaricon, Theodore
Van Gilder, Manford
Van Kirk, Olive
Wallace, Dorothy
Woodfill, Cleo
Wright, Vada
Yeazel, Cora
Yoder, Maynard
Youngman, James
Zimmerman, Ruth

JUNIOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Officers

John H. Tanner ..... President
Ralph Spahr ..... Vice-President
Lois Steiner ..... Secretary
Hope Hildebrand ..... Treasurer
Dale Tanner ..... Sergeant-at-arms
Morris Holland ..... Historian
Lincoln High Representatives..... Henrietta Weber, Carol Bryan

The only active organization within the Junior High School is the Junior Historical Society. It was organized by E. Frank Echolds, history teacher, and is now in its third year. Its membership is almost one hundred seventy-five, most of whom are pupils in the Junior High.

The object of the organization is to promote an interest in all historical matters, to preserve articles of local interest, to search out and mark historical spots, and to keep the members alert on current history.

Within the last year the society has purchased a radio, sponsored a Halloween party, made and preserved a copy of all flags connected with American history, and collected a library of more than one hundred books. Beside this they have hundreds of pamphlets and more than a thousand clippings. The Lincoln collection, containing many pictures of Lincoln's life and time, is worthy of special mention. This collection has been made under the supervision of Mr. Echolds and is in his care.

JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

The Junior High School entered its third year of organization with an enrollment of two hundred and four pupils and the usual number of classes. The latter are divided into two sections of the eighth grade, three sections of the seventh grade, and two sections of the sixth grade. The Junior High daily program operates on a forty-five minute period basis; the first half of this period is recitation work and the latter part is supervised study. The supervised study has proved very successful and popular with both the pupils and the teachers.

Through the aid of the "Plymouth Daily Pilot," we have published for the past year "School News," issued every Wednesday. This paper contains news, views, and essays written by the teachers and pupils of the school. In this manner the parents have been informed weekly concerning the absence, tardiness, and progress of the work in various classes, as well as the various school activities.

The Audubon Club has one hundred and sixty members who are real workers and friends of the birds. This year the robin, slate colored junco, bronze and purple grackles, downy woodpecker, and the quail were studied.

The boys' basketball team was organized and eight games were played the latter part of the season. The "Tiny" Red Jackets were able to maintain a record of all victories. Some of the schools played were Argos, Rochester, Culver, Lakeville, and Woodrow.

The members of the team were treated to a party and dinner at the close of the season, and many junior high pupils were present. The following players received letters: Earl Jones, captain; Sidney Rothblatt, Joe Bennet, Morris Holland, Forest Holland, Orville Mannen, Alfred Ulrich, George Sprague, Ralph Spahr, Monroe Lawrence, Cecil Markley, and the yell leader, Roy Bennet.

Last year the Junior High track team won the Northern Indiana grade track and field meet, which was held at Elkhart. Several new records were established, and the honors and the cup came to Plymouth. Junior High plans to enter this meet each year, not that they always expect to win, but for the friendship and association in a gathering of three or four hundred boys of Northern Indiana eighth grades.

Sponsored by the Historical Society, a Junior High party was held in the assembly February 18. Games, eats, and music were the principal features of the party.

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AND HUMOR

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Ed. Barker—What advantage is it to sit in Congress?

A. Ball—Get an easy chair.

G. Sheller—Joe, where did you find Midnight Judges?

Joe T.—In the dark.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,

In a taxi she can be jolly,

But the girl worth while is the one that can smile,

When C. M. takes her home in his open air buggy.

NOWHERE

The merry-go-round carries its riders through the air for a few brief minutes, but always brings them right back to the same place. For those who spend all they make, life is just simply a merry-go-round of years. Each trip has the same invariable ending—at the starting point.

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Don Stephenson -:- **Class of '13**

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Miss Wilson (Hist. VII) — Name three non-legislative powers of the Senate.

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